

RAYMOND

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Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock raising district. A good place to make your home.

Volume 32

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th, 1933

Number 27

Welling Road Will Be Put In Shape

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held at the Council Chamber on Tuesday last and routine business and the passing of the payroll occupied most of the time.

Distress warrants on many parcels of land and livestock had been issued for taxes and the various Councilmen took these home to their towns to have them served.

The road between here and Welling which has been the cause of much annoyance and discomfort to motorists during the spring and summer, will be put in good shape for winter if arrangements can be made with the district engineers office in Lethbridge.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS DECLARE DIVIDEND

A dividend at the rate of four per cent, or one dollar per share, has been declared by the directors of United Grain Growers, Ltd., for the financial year ending July 31st, 1933. Cheques will be mailed on September 15th to shareholders of record at the close of business July 31st.

COLMAN RETURNING TO THE STAGE WHICH HE LEFT 10 YEARS AGO

"The Masquerader" Probably His Last Picture For Long To Come

Ronald Colman is returning to the stage.

Forswearing the screen that has taken the last ten years of his life, he is making "The Masquerader" something of a swan song. It will be a long time before he makes another picture, Mr. Colman says.

While Colman's shadow and voice are engaged in the dual roles of that fond and famous English melodrama at the Capitol Theatre, Next Week Colman himself is sailing the Aegean Sea, far from thoughts of Holly wood and the films.

551 students enrolled at the Public School on Tuesday to start the year's work. This is 14 more than was anticipated and makes the largest registration at the Public School, giving an average of 22 students for each teacher.

A. H. Zabriskie Wins Prize

A. H. "Arnold" Zabriskie, as we all know him, is the proud possessor of a beautiful ebony mounted duck set, the gift to him of the Dunlop Rubber Company, by virtue of his making a hole-in-one shot to win membership in the Dunlop hole-in-one on an organized golf course, using a Dunlop ball.

This was Arnold's happy experience on the local course during the summer, when after a mighty wallop from the green, the ball rolled contentedly into the hole on the next green, for the first hole-in-one on the course, and the realization of a lifetime hope of every golfer. Mounted on a black ebony case, with a mounted golf ball on one end, and the lower end of a chromium plated golf club, drilled for receiving the pen on the other, and the pen, and the whole set, set off with a silver name plate, containing the letter "Member of Dunlop Hole-in-one Club," presented to A. H. Zabriskie. It makes a desk decoration of which anyone may well be proud. We congratulate Arnold on his accomplishment.

News Notes

Meet me at The Capitol tonite.

Bishop Walker was in Connts on Tuesday last on business.

Ben Hicken was a Lethbridge visitor Saturday.

Ross Humphries and Hamp Witbeck were in Lethbridge on Saturday last.

Coming next week Ronald Colman in "The Masquerader" his greatest picture.

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. May spent Sunday with relatives in Cardston, returning Sunday evening.

Don't forget the Stake celebration next Wednesday, Sept. 13th. There is going to be a big time for everyone.

Mrs. H. H. Kimball and daughter Ruth, spent Friday and Saturday in Lethbridge. Mrs. Kimball going over to receive medical attention.

Capitol Monday and Tuesday William Powell and Kay Francis in their finest picture "One Way Passage"—"The Grand Hotel of the Sea."

Britain is facing a water famine, village wells failing, and ponds are dry for the first time in 20 years in parts of England. Because of the shortage of water and succulent feed cows are drying up, and a milk famine is also looming.

Radios in the Hancock and Douglas homes in the south of town were put out of commission by the lightning bolt that struck Sam Dyson's power line last Wednesday morning.

In Saskatchewan, combined grain in some districts is being refused at the elevators, because of the grasshoppers which go through the combine and come out in pieces in the grain. It is only good for chicken feed. There may be some virtue in the old binding method after all.

The evenings both Sunday and Monday were perfect. Cool, clear and bright from the harvest moon, and only enough breeze to keep air circulating.

With families moving back into town for the winter, the housing problem is becoming even more acute, and everything rentable is being taken up rapidly.

H. G. Wells, in a new book, states that 1940 will see a war unequalled in the history of the world, that it will shake civilization to the foundations, and that following the catastrophe will be a period of unprecedented peace, when there will be no interest, no rents, no mortgages, and everyone will be able to live life in its richest measure. If this is so, why couldn't it come about without any war.

Alberta finished the fiscal year with a net deficit of \$2,107,521, and offer the consolation to the taxpayers that this is less than last year. This does not remove the fact that this is an added burden on the necks of the heroic few in our province who are trying to pay their taxes and keep things going. There is no hope of the present generation ever seeing our fair province out of debt, and it is doubtful if another generation will live long enough to see it.

Former Raymond Boy Doing Well

The Recorder was pleased to receive the following business card which is self explanatory. Dr. Ulrich R. Bryner, announces the opening of offices for the practice of medicine and surgery at 601-605 Medical Arts Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dr. Bryner had his schooling in Raymond, and after completing the High School work and attending Normal, he was employed on the High School Staff for two or three years, and handled his work successfully during his employment.

Having ambitions to take up Medicine as a profession, he saved his wages and by taking work with the Ellison Floral Company during his spare time, was able to complete his course at the University of Utah in one year less than the usual time because of his determination to get through at the least possible monetary expense.

His vacations were spent as a salesman in the middle western states, with exceptional success, which enabled Dr. Bryner to raise funds to carry him through the Philadelphia Medical College with out having to borrow but a nominal amount of money.

In his work at the Medical College at Philadelphia, he was in a class of over two hundred, and his Note Book with drawings and the lessons outlined and discussed on Obstetrics, won for him a prize over all others, of a set of Seventy Five Dollar Instruments for use in that line of work.

Before going East to College Ulrich married Virginia Castle of Salt Lake City, and is now the father of a son more than a year old. Miss Castle is a niece of Mrs. Nephi Y. Taylor.

We feel sure that Ulrich has a bright future before him, and his many Raymond friends will join in wishing him success.

Buy Alberta Campaign

In an effort to stimulate a greater interest, and a better knowledge of Alberta and her industries, the Alberta Business Men's Committee will hold a public Meeting here next Thursday to acquaint people of Raymond and district with the industries of our fair province. Read the ad. on back page.

The way to prosperity is to get men and women working again, and this can only be accomplished through the factories and industries of the Province being kept busy. While we help others by buying Alberta made goods, we also help ourselves by creating a demand for the things we produce. Make it a point to attend this meeting and learn more about Alberta and her many and varied industries.

Remember the slogan "What Alberta Makes—Makes Alberta." Buy at Home.

WELLING

School has a good start again, Karl Williams as principal and teacher of the Senior room has an enrollment of about 21. The Junior room under the new teacher Miss Beth Walker has an enrollment of about 42 pupils. The prospects are for a happy and interesting school year.

Harvesting has resumed operations after being held up by the rains. However the good weather does not look favorable to stay. Some predict snow. We hope not yet.

During the holidays, the school has had considerable repair work done. The barn has been repaired, a strip of land along the south and west fence has been prepared to receive trees next spring. The cistern is being plastered and tarred on the outside before being filled.

All appreciate having their lights back on after a few days so one does not have to go to bed by candle light.

Combining is almost at an end in the district.

Gordon and Dorothy Wilde and Melvin Foote had their tonsils removed in Lethbridge during the past week.

How is your subscription??

About the only thing vacation vacates is the family purse.

Do not miss the double feature program Capitol Friday and Saturday, "Strictly Personal" and Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim". Two fine features.

Farewell Party For Elder Richard Nuttall

News Notes

Everything was closed on Labor Day last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. King were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday.

H. J. Pierce and J. R. Byerstein were Lethbridge visitors last Monday.

Leif Erickson of Stirling was a Raymond visitor on Sunday last with relatives and friends.

John A. Johansen of Woolford, was a Raymond visitor Thursday afternoon last.

The Open Air Pavilion continues to draw good crowds, especially Saturday evenings, and the weather has been favorable.

Howard Oliver of Calgary spent Sunday and Monday visiting with friends in Raymond. He returned to Calgary Monday evening.

Supt. A. E. Palmer, of the Lethbridge Experimental Station was a Raymond visitor on Thursday last.

Ross Strong reports the sale of a 23 run Massey-Harris Drill to Bishop Walker, and a Potato Digger to Dean Larson this week.

Miss Beth Walker is teaching the lower grades at the Welling School this term, and K. M. Williams again has the higher grades.

Nenni Christian is home from the Hospital and is getting along very well. He expects to be at work again before very long.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen and family of Medicine Hat spent Labor Day with Thos. Allen and family here.

Miss Ruth Allred is returning soon to resume her studies in the B.V.U. at Provo. Harry Walker will also be going to that institution for his second year's work.

The registration at the High School on Tuesday was 112 pupils, and when the full number are enrolled it will be as heavy a year as ever before for the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robbins left here Wednesday on their return to their home in Utah, after an extended visit with relatives and friends here.

Beet sampling is going on now at the Factory, starting this week. The beets are expected to average up well with the crops of other years.

The tiny locomotive for shunting cars etc., at the Factory yards, arrived on Wednesday's freight and was the centre of attraction during most of the afternoon.

Vern Henry sold out 1 book of Carnival tickets in about three hours Friday afternoon, and was the first one to turn a book back to L. D. King, Chairman of the Committee.

Edward Leavitt of Glenwood had a cow killed by lightning during an electric storm last week. Three girls driving the cow home were within about 25 feet of the one that was killed and received quite a shock although they were not injured at all.

A very enjoyable time was had at the Second Ward Chapel on Wednesday evening, when a nice crowd gathered in honor of Elder Richard E. Nuttall, who is leaving shortly for a mission to the North-Western States.

Elder Louis R. King, Ward Chairman, was in charge, and conducted the following program:—

Remarks by Bishop Walker. Vocal Trio—Misses Necia and Lavon King and Sybil Bacon. Vocal Solo—Frank Weaver. Reading—Miss Virginia Zabriskie.

Piano Solo—Mrs Paul Dahl. Vocal Trio—Misses Katherine, Genevieve and Beatrice Bennett.

Remarks—Elder Nuttall, and remarks by the Chairman.

Following the social a dance was held, and enjoyed by a large crowd. A nice sized sum of money was collected and turned over to Elder Nuttall to help him on his way.

CROP CONDITIONS

Harvesting is discouraging so far this fall. Last week about a lay's work was all that was accomplished, and this week the same thing is true, to date, although some may be done tomorrow and Saturday.

Stacked grain is not being damaged greatly by the storms, but fields that are waiting for the combine are bleaching and are losing grade. That which was grading No. 1 hard before the storms is only making No. 1 Northern at present. Reports state that some sprouting has taken place, but none is reported locally to any great extent.

Pastures are looking better since the storms, and if we could get some sunshine, grass would be fairly good for winter pasture. More moisture is needed for any lakes and sloughs to fill up, as there has been no run off from the recent storms.

B. A. Hicken will be leaving about the middle of the month for his year's work in University.

J. H. Walker's Orchard

You don't have to go south to raise fruits. If you think you do, go through the orchard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, and see the apple trees, crabs, plums, etc., not in one variety, but from four to eight of each kind, and the limbs in some cases weighted to the ground with luscious fruit just commencing to ripen, and holding promise of a good harvest.

Most of the stock that is producing successfully was purchased from Saskatchewan, and is certainly doing well. Bishop Walker stated that several trees from British Columbia had been tried, but to date no success had been achieved in cultivating them, and the dead trees stood there as evidence of the fact. It may be climate or soil, but something seems to spell disaster to these B.C. trees. Many of the trees, however, are bearing year after year, and in years of normal weather conditions have fruits of exceptionally large size and of a splendid flavor. A trip through this orchard makes one feel that we do have a wonderful district if we improve on the opportunities it offers.

The Raymond Recorder

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S. I. MAY, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

CO-OPERATION WOULD HELP

Well folks, school is under way again, and in the Public School each and every teacher has an average of about 42 pupils. You nearly go from the home with two or three, what would you think of being locked up 5 hours a day and five days a week with 42. Joyful prospects, eh what?

What do you think could be done as parents to make the path of pupil and teacher but easier. Every parent wants his or her child to stand first in their grade. Of course they care all do that. But much could be done to ensure a good clear pass, and a year of successful work for the pupils. If parents would co-operate with the teachers and occasionally ask what their child is weak, and then do whatever possible to bolster up the weakness.

Another thing. Discipline in the school room is of paramount importance. It appears that some pupils love to irritate and aggravate a teacher, and when in justice to herself and the other pupils, the teacher punishes the recreant pupil with a whipping or staying in, the parents of said pupil side in with the student, abuse the teacher in the pupil's hearing, make the question more difficult than ever, and finally go to the principal with a long story that Johnny, Jimmie or Jane is not getting treated right, and could she be changed to another room or another teacher, as Miss or Mr. So and So seems to be this and the other, and anything but a good and competent teacher.

We are not pointing out these things in an effort to uphold the teachers in any unfair or unprincipled methods. But we don't think our staff lower themselves to any such things as these. But there is too much attention on the part of the parents to make the pupils easy, whether they get anywhere or not, and not enough thought regarding the teacher's side of the subject.

The staff are anxious to meet the parents and discuss the progress of the pupils. But don't go during school hours and expect a long talk with the teachers, because they haven't the time to spare. If the teacher is occupied after school teaching for 5 minutes, that multiplied by 41 makes the total of 205 minutes, or 3 hours and 25 minutes of time wasted out of the school year, for five minutes talk for two people. Make it a point to get to school during recess or noon hour and talk then when the children are free.

There is much that could be done by co-operation. But it

must be sane, cool and thoughtful co-operation, and not the bluster, thoughtless fault-finding and complaining that so many of us resort to in the name of co-operation.

Think it over folks. It's your school, and you are paying the bills.

IT TOO BAD FOLKS

Within the past two weeks, we have been into two orchards, and to see the limbs of fruit trees broken completely off the tree and strewn around on the ground, merely to satisfy the desire of some person or persons to taste stolen fruit, it makes us feel a great deal of sympathy for the people who are trying to grow fruit and so on in our midst.

People spend the money to buy the trees, take the trouble to plant and care for them for several years, to reap a crop of fruits, and then just when the harvest is ready some hoodlums come along, having kept an eye on that particular tree too, and dash in grab hither and yon, break off the limbs, spoil three times as much fruit as they ever get, and dash away again, feeling that they have done something big. What a shame. How disgraceful to civilized people, the orchardists need barbed wire fence around a few trees to ensure their getting the fruit. It's too bad that sour fruit is not the kind that falls to the lot of the marauder, because a few cases of severe cramps would do more than a world of talking to right this situation.

There is little that can be done, except in the home, in rather and mother making an endeavor to teach the children respect for other's rights the same as they expect to have their own rights protected and guarded. There is hardly an orchardist but what would give young folks a generous sample of his wares, rather than to have them pillage and destroy his trees and spoil the efforts of three or four years work. But the shoe on the other foot, what would you like it?

Instead of discouraging, let us see what we can do to encourage the growth of small fruits in our district.

WHY TOWN WEEKLIES FAIL TO SURVIVE

In Ontario in 1903 Ontario had 408 weeklies and a population of two and a half million. In 1932, with a population one million larger there are 169 weeklies, or only one third the number twenty years ago. The Toronto Globe in commenting on this says:

"Scores of editors and capable newspapermen, have been forced to suspend publication. Why? Because the liberal system of credit established in most of the weekly offices allow subscribers to run years in arrears, rather than force payment. Some people are quite willing to allow them to go, forgetting the fact from week to week that the publisher is paying cash for the newspaper, labor, etc., and is meeting the current expenses, which of necessity

arise in publishing a paper. In spite of these facts, the editor is always expected to maintain a cheerful outlook, continually strive to work and write in the interests of the community in which he is located, and carry on as usual. Two-thirds of the weekly newspapers in Ontario have been unable to do this, and have gone out of business. Another indication of the stress and strain of publishing a newspaper during these times is the large number of amalgamations taking place. Almost every month two or more papers decide to join forces and try to battle it out. In most cases it is a matter of survival."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK!

THAT some cities peddle too much "hot air" and do too little constructive work. Actions speak louder than do words.

It doesn't pay to brag until they do something worth bragging about. A lot of cities should be pretty well fed up on talk and ready to make a start toward some real development. By so doing they will get somewhere.

Many cities are still keeping up the same old game of much talk and little effort to do things worth while. A lot of people are tired and weary of listening to it.

Any surplus "hot air" on hand won't spoil by being kept. It might improve with age—you never can tell!

These cities should cut out the talk, get down to business and make a new start on the "Road of Action," which leads to progress and greater development.

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Here and There

Taken as a whole the British West Indies as a market for Canadian products ranked tenth last July with \$550,000, with Newfoundland coming next.

Increasing prosperity in Canada and the United States is seen in the early arrival in the Dominion of United States Christmas tree buyers. They are particularly busy in the Maritimes where the demand is especially heavy.

Edward C. Carter, of New York, traveler and publicist, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post of secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations which has just completed its fifth biennial conference at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Eleven happy boys took the eleven annual "On to Alaska" tour this year under the leadership of George E. Buchanan, of Detroit. Their trip included a stop at the Banff Springs Hotel where the boys stayed until they entrained for Lake Louise.

Traffic earnings of the Canadian railways for July show an aggregate gain of nearly a million dollars as compared with July, 1932, the best showing in many months on similar comparisons. Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific account for \$473,000 of this gain during the month.

"He got you that time," said Mrs. Montagu Norman to the governor of the Bank of England, when they landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Athol, on their way to Bar Harbor, Maine. The purpose of the visit is a mystery, not even a holiday being admitted by the distinguished visitor.

John Nelson, president of Rotary International, sailed recently by Empress of Britain on his way to Lausanne where the second European regional conference of the world-wide organization was held this month. He stated that Rotary had 150,000 members in 500 clubs.

"If from the conferences, speeches and exhibitions at the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina we can derive even one suggestion of importance to agriculturists, the show will be voted a success," said E. S. McIlroy, manager, United Grain Growers office in Calgary, in a recent address at the Palliser Hotel in that city.

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DISCARD THOSE SHOES
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AND MAKE THEM GOOD
AS NEW

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WHEN IN
Lethbridge

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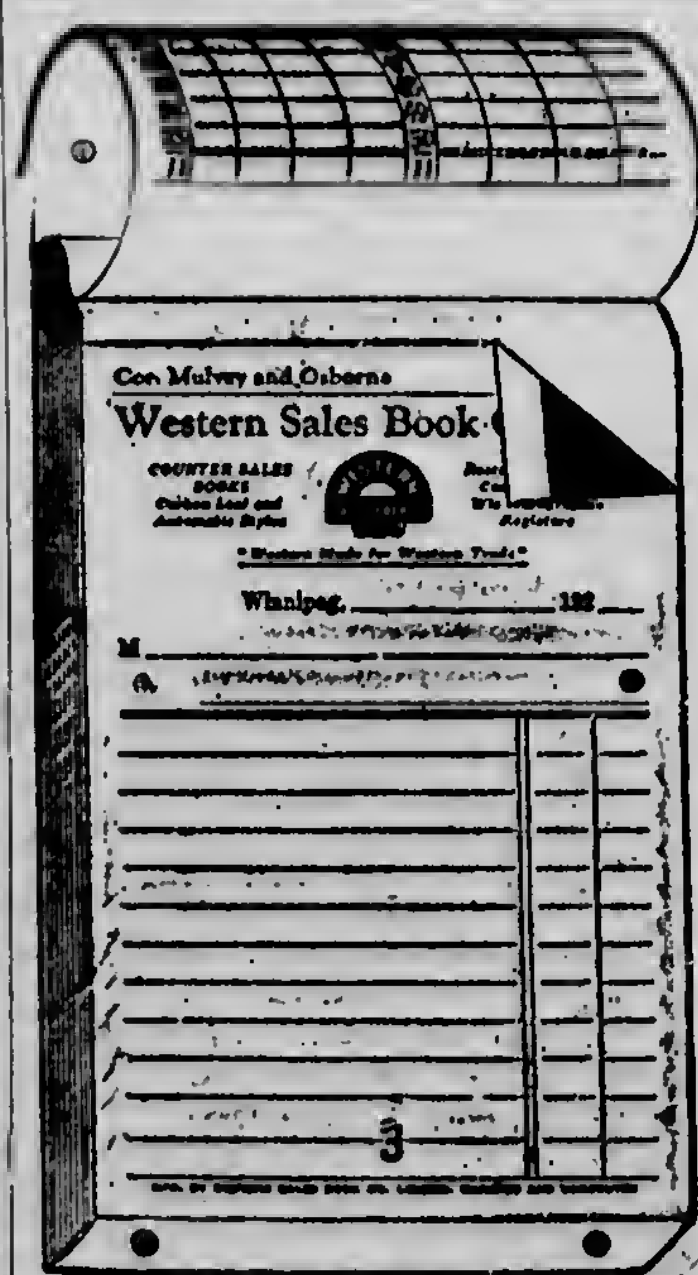
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The Recorder

A MESSAGE TO THE ALBERTA GRAIN GROWERS

The Alberta Wheat Pool closed its books on July 15th for the 1932-33 business year. The organization is pleased to state that the volume of business transacted during the year was the largest Pool elevators have ever enjoyed.

The natural conclusion is that the thousands of grain growers who have given their patronage to this grower-controlled co-operative are appreciative of the services rendered and are determined to build up within the boundaries of this Province a strong and aggressive organization on a co-operative basis.

The organization invites and would appreciate during the new crop year a continuation of the patronage so generously extended in the past. Those who have never before utilized Pool elevator facilities are invited to do so with the assurance that careful, courteous and efficient attention will be given to all business entrusted to it.

The welfare of agriculture in Alberta would suggest that all grain growers should be concerned in the upbuilding of a truly co-operative elevator organization, owned and governed by the grain growers of the province and interested primarily in the welfare of Alberta Agriculture.

Deliver Your Grain To

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

Alberta News Bulletin

Issued by Publicity Commissioner, Government Buildings, Edmonton, Sat. Sept. 2, 33

SUCCESSFUL SALE

ALBERTA BONDS

Strong evidence of Alberta's high standing in the money markets was provided during the past week, when an issue of \$1,000,000 was purchased by an eastern syndicate at a price of 93.37, the highest price recorded this year for any western province. The cost basis to the province is 5.52½ per cent. The sale marks the first outright sale of bonds yet effected by any of the western provinces, the general custom being for bond houses to agree to handle bond issues for the province at a certain price. The price compares with the cost of 6.27 for a Manitoba issue earlier this year and for 6.07 per cent. for Saskatchewan bonds. A recent issue by B.C. cost that government 5.67.

MEDICINE HAT'S JUBILEE

The city of Medicine Hat celebrates its golden jubilee this year, with a two-day celebration Sept. 29 and 30. A feature of the 50th anniversary program will be the unveiling of a cairn to the royal northwest mounted police.

JULY OIL PRODUCTION

July production of oil in Alberta was 87,207 barrels, of which 83,066 was naphtha from Turner Valley.

COAL PRODUCTION

Coal production for July for the province totalled 197,143 tons, a slight reduction from the production of the same month of last year.

GRAIN CLUB COMPETITIONS

A further practical demonstration of the value of junior wheat club work in the province is being given this year, with a new method of judging the plots grown by the members under the auspices of the provincial field crops branch and the Alberta wheat pool. In addition to the inspections being made of the plots of the club members, reports are also being made on the wheat crops grown by the parents on the same farms where the plots are located. Reports in each case will demonstrate the purity or otherwise of the wheat. This will show how close the wheat crop planted under ordinary conditions comes to comparing with the plot of the junior club member grown from pure seed.

MORE ABOUT ALBERTA'S REGINA VICTORIES

While a great deal has been printed about Alberta's remarkable victories in world grain competition at Regina congress, the whole story has by no means been told. A complete analysis of the winning reveals many interesting features. Alberta exhibited in 25 out of the 57 classes in the show, and won 175 out of the 839 prizes offered in these classes. The total amount of money awarded in the classes was \$72,118, out of which Alberta exhibitors took \$24,549, or about one-third. In addition to this Alberta grain judging teams took a total of \$1,785 in cash prizes and \$300 in scholarships, so that the total value of all Alberta winnings at the show was 26,594. In the hard red spring wheat class, ten provinces, states or countries, including United States, Australia and Germany, competed, and Alberta won 86.5 per cent. of the total money. In white oats, ten provinces, states, or countries were represented, including United States, New Zealand and Australia, and Great Britain. Here Alberta won 79 per cent. of the money. In yellow oats, Alberta competed against three other provinces as well as the United States, Great Britain and Australia, and in this class won 85 per cent. of the money. In rye, Alberta was second to British Columbia in the total amount of money won, competing against Saskatchewan, Manitoba, British Columbia, Ontario and United States. In field

peas, Alberta was next to Quebec and Ontario in total money. In alfalfa, Alberta took top place in the prize list, and second only to the United States in total money. In timothy Alberta won 63 per cent. of the money and in brome won 67 per cent. of the money.

REDUCING WASTE OF NATURAL GAS.

Success of the new absorption plant installed by one of the large operators in Turner Valley gas fields, in recovering large amounts of naphtha from the gas which has been going to waste year after year, has been amply demonstrated since its installation. The operation of the plant commenced in May, and in that month recovery of naphtha from the waste gas amounted to 11,68 barrels, and in June this had increased to 15,835 barrels for the month.

ALBERTA SEED GROWERS HONOURED

Distinction came this year to A. C. B. Grenville, pure seed grower of Morrin, Alberta who was selected by the Canadian Seed Growers' association as the Canadian farmer to be honoured by election as Robertson Associate member, with the awarding of the accompanying medal. This distinction is accorded for outstanding work over a period of years in pure seed production. Mr. Grenville is the only farmer in Canada to receive this honour this year, and is the second Alberta seed grower to receive it, two years ago the distinction having been given to Nels Lindon of Wetaskwin, for many years a noted seed producer. Mr. Grenville has been an exhibitor of seed grains for a number of years, at Chicago and elsewhere and at the world grain congress in Regina he won second place in western rye grass seed. He was born in Devonshire, Eng., and came to Alberta in 1908, having farmed since then near Morrin.

ALBERTA FUR PRODUCTION

Production of fur in Alberta for the season ending June 30, 1933, totalled in value \$1,074,884, a slight increase over last year. The largest catch was of 555,391 pelts of muskrat, 316,333 squirrel pelts, and 267,461 ermine pelts. There were also taken 11,833 silver and black fox pelts, and 100 timber wolf pelts.

RADIOS IN ALBERTA.

A total of 38,380 radio licenses were sold in Alberta during the fiscal year ending March 31 last, according to figures issued recently. This is a ratio of 52 for each 1,000 of population.

HEAT AND HARVEST

Heat, humidity and harvest—in a setting of towering corn and golden grain, this triumvirate of forces decrees suffering and death, toil and wealth, victory or defeat, in the eternal struggle of man and the elements.

In the wheat belt August means two things—heat and harvest. Heat is essential to a bumper wheat crop, but it also brings suffering to a blistered humanity and may mean ruin for other crops.

Last year the wheat harvest was accomplished by such intense heat that the harvesting in many sections had to be done at night when a light breeze made the outdoors bearable and a bright harvest moon and powerful searchlights guided the giant combines. Those nights saved the crop when the days were filled with suffering and even death.

The wheat country, however, prays for July heat. The grain is ready for the reapers. Long, hot days mean quick, profitable harvest. Moisture would delay the harvest until the grain, overripe, would shatter in the reaping.

What is good for the wheat grower is not good for the corn grower. A hot, dry July does irreparable damage to the corn crop unless heavy and frequent rains have preceded that period of aridity. Where they did not this year there will be little corn and much financial sorrow.

Let Us Do It For You

When you want to subscribe for a new magazine---or to renew for an old one---there's no need for you to write a letter, buy a postal order and pay the postage.

Bring the same amount to the

Raymond Recorder

office and we'll be glad to do it for you. Sometimes, too, we can save you money.

Yes, we have lists of all the magazines with their prices.

And we absolutely guarantee regular delivery of your order.

"THE RECORDER"

The Home of Good Printing

CAPITOL ENTERTAINMENT

Friday and Saturday

Another fine Double Program **TWO FEATURES**

Marjorie Rambeau, and Dorothy Jordan in

"STRICTLY PERSONAL"

And ZANE GREY'S

"Under The Tonto Rim"

Matinee Sat. 2:15 1st Show at Nite 7:15

Monday and Tuesday

WM. POWELL and
KAY FRANCIS IN

**"One Way
Passage"**

"The Grand Hotel of the Sea"
The finest picture in which
these Two Stars have
ever Appeared

Gift Night Wednesday

— NEXT WEEK —

With Marion Nixon, Thomas
Meighan, Jack Oakie and
Zazu Pitts

**"Madison Square
Garden"**

Also Selected Short Subjects
Including the "Wonder Girl"
Babe Diedrickson

Friday and Saturday Next Week

RONALD COLMAN IN

"The Masquerader"

Not since "RAFFLES" has Colman given so fine
a performance! It moves with the speed of an
arrow, and holds you tense with its ever chang-
ing surprise, suspense and mystery.

Free 52 Piece Dinner Set Free
or \$10.00 in Cash.

COMING SOON—Glittering, Dazzling, Gorgeous
"42nd STREET"

New Shipment Of

Ladies' and Children's

COATS

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

News Notes

HEET RACK FOR SALE—
See C. E. Alfred or Phone 76.

WANTED TO RENT—3 or
4 roomed suite, or small house.
Call at the Recorder Office.

There are two kinds of as-
tronomers—telescope and key-
hole.

FOR SALE—Or will Trade, on
Piano, one German made Cello,
cost over \$200 and very good in-
strument.—Call at Recorder.

FOR SALE—Good strong kit-
chen table; also full size bed
and two mattresses. Phone 24
or call at Recorder Office.

**Meats and
Groceries
ALWAYS FRESH**

**BUY AT THE NEW BUTCHER
SHOP AND GROCERY STORE
AND SAVE MONEY**

Next to King Motors
FREE DELIVERY

CYRIL HAVAKA and
FRANK SIMCIK
Proprietors.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED

A dividend at the rate of
four per cent. has been de-
clared on the paid-up capi-
tal stock of United Grain
Growers Limited, for the
financial year ending July
31st, 1933.

Cheques will be mailed on
Sept. 15th, 1933 to share-
holders of record at the
close of business July 31st.
By order of the Board of
Directors.

R. S. LAW, Pres.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.
August 24th, 1933.

WANTED—Beet Hauling or
Plowing. Will trade labor for
tops if location is right. Call at
Recorder Office.

Want ads. always get results.
Try one for anything you have
For Sale, Wanted, or Trade and
Exchange. They work contin-
ually.

Harold Lee of Cardston, who
recently returned from a mis-
sion to France, was a Raymond
visitor on Saturday, and a caller
at the Recorder office. He looks
well and enjoyed his missionary
labors immensely.

Fall Skirts and Coats

Smart Snappy Styles
Call and See Them

The Broadway Store

FOR 53 YEARS . . .

Bawlf grain handling and marketing facilities have
served Western farmers. Let us handle
your grain and future transactions.

N. BAWLF GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG - CALGARY - EDMONTON - YORKTON

THE ORIGINAL!

W. K. Kellogg originated corn flakes—and for more than
25 years Kellogg's Corn Flakes have been the standard of
quality and value. The finest, freshest flakes you can buy.
With a flavor no others have.

Insist on Kellogg's Corn Flakes. When substitutes are
offered you, it is seldom in a spirit of service. Guaranteed
by W. K. Kellogg. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



Kellogg's for quality

Because Henry Ford, up to the first of September had not accepted the N.R.A. plan of the United States, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania said that state would not buy any Ford products.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—
Coleman Gasoline heater. Just the thing for small room or to knock chill off a bedroom. Fort proof and economical in operation. See it at the Recorder Office.

Just to Remind You

That we will have a very Neat,
Attractive and Economical Line
of Greeting Cards this Year

The Recorder

BUILD ALBERTA INDUSTRIES

Busy Factories Mean Less Idle People

Create Industrial Activity

Create Employment

Ask For Alberta Products

There are many industries in Alberta supplying articles of every day use, equally
as good as similar articles made elsewhere. Ask for their products. Keep
the Factories busy and **IMPROVE ALBERTA CONDITIONS.**

**Come and hear how the people of Alberta may hasten
the return of Prosperity.**

An illustrated lecture will be presented by the Alberta Business Committee in the

CAPITOL THEATRE, Raymond, Alberta
Thursday, September 14th, at 3 P. M. Prompt.

Valuable prizes will be drawn for and Free Gifts distributed
to all householders who attend.

'WHAT ALBERTA MAKES Will MAKE ALBERTA'